

DR. CARPENTER ESCAPES DEATH IN BURNING SHED

WOUNDS COULD BE FATAL SURVIVED

New Jersey's
Oldest
Colored Weekly
TWELFTH YEAR

NEW JERSEY
THE NEWARK FREE PRESS
Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

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Everywhere

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"Jersey Paper for Jersey People"

NEGRO BROTHERHOOD WOMAN DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

California Wreck Kills
Wife of Mrs. R. S.
Hartgrove

(Special to Herald News)
CARLIN, Nev., Aug. 16—George
Hartgrove, brother of Mrs.
Hartgrove, wife of Mrs. R. S.
Hartgrove, was killed instantly
when the crack City of Francisco
12,000 stream line train was
rocked over a bridge near here
Sunday in what official believe is
a sabotage attempt on the new
Southern California line.

Mrs. Hartgrove, wife of the As-
sistant Attorney General, was no-
tified of the tragedy by her sister,
Mrs. Beatrice McDaniel, who
lives in the city of Newark, N. J.,
for twenty years. Up to
years ago he was employed
in New York Central Rail-
road, but since that time he has
been for the Southern California

one of the employees,
for their efficiency and
selected to work on the
train.
The train was to be shipped to
city for funeral services
it can be recovered from
the wreckage. R. J. Norrell, Jer-
sey mortician, will be in
charge of the body.
The wife, who lived in Oak-
California, is survived by her
sister, Mrs. Beatrice McDaniel,
Mrs. Robert S. Hartgrove,
Mrs. Ethel Hardy of Jersey
City, and Mrs. Grace Conley
in Hawton, Connecticut; brother,
Robert McDaniel; wife and
daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McDaniel
and Miss Vera Daniels.

IT BLOOMS! Century Plant in Vaux Hall Has Birthday

VAUX HALL, Aug. 16—The
miracle of a century became a
reality Wednesday night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 812
Village Street, when their century
plant, which was named "The
Century Plant," celebrated its
eighty-first birthday. The plant
was fifteen years before
Miss Courtney was born, she now
being eighty-five. Her grand-
father brought the plant over on
the Mayflower.

Asbury Park Site Will Keep Name

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 16—"Nobody has been given
authority to change the original name of the project," stated
Dr. Robinson to a Herald News reporter when asked about
the voting to change name.

"All rumors of a contest for a new name for the project
are absolutely unfounded and the doing of the same is impos-
sible to gain a few readers."
Michael Weinstein, chairman of
the Asbury Park Housing Au-
thority, declared in an interview
last Monday morning that in
spite of objections on the part of
a few Negro citizens, the Negro
Slum Clearance Project would
keep the name of "Elmhurst Rob-
inson" as a token of honor to Dr.
R. A. Robinson, Negro member
of the local authority.

It was pointed out that the
Housing Authority in accepting
the name of Dr. Robinson, who
was not a resident of Asbury
Park, was not acting in her honor but in re-
cognition of the faithful services Dr.
Robinson had rendered as a mem-
ber of the authority and to the
city of Asbury Park.

BUSINESS LEADERS REAP BENEFIT OF ORGANIZATION

Klanish Mob Stages Midnight Horror Raid; Faints Negro Farm Hands White

Veto Spurs Fight To Pass Negro Survey

TRENTON, Aug. 16—Hopes to revive the Negro Welfare Commission received a severe jolt last week when Governor Moore vetoed Assembly Bill No. 479 to continue the commission for another year. The Governor said the same reasons which prompted his veto of the original legislation caused him to again disapprove the bill.

Appointed

There is "no reason," said the Governor, why this work should not be done much better by the Department of Institutions and Agencies which is already familiar with the situation. Then again, it might be placed in the hands of the Financial Assistance Commission which has the organization and if necessary could add an assistant or two.

The Governor also frowned on the appropriation carried in the measure. "Of the making of supplemental appropriation bills, there seems to be no end, and it really is a misleading practice because there just isn't any money with which to pay these bills."

This bill did not call for the outlay of additional funds, but the expended balance of \$12,000 left from the original appropriation of \$30,000.

After the Governor vetoed the bill he pocketed it with the Secretary of State, Dr. Hargrave, said to the Governor's suggestion that he set this move a new bill will have to be introduced. "He put it in the worst spot possible and another bill will have to be introduced," said the lone colored Assemblyman.

"This means that if we succeed in having both houses again pass the bill that Governor Moore could veto it. Dr. Hargrave continued. It is believed that the Governor resorted to this unusual action because he feared the bill would be passed over his veto.

It was suggested that a Joint Resolution be introduced to continue the Commission but Dr. Hargrave said this could not be done. A Joint Resolution does not have the signature of the Governor.

GOV. MOORE VETOES

(An Editorial)

Gov. A. Harry Moore is—at any rate—consistent in opposing the commission for the Study of the Condition of New Jersey's Urban Colored Population.

Having vetoed the original bill creating the Commission—later passed over his veto—the governor last week vetoed Assembly Bill No. 479 which proposed continuation of the Commission's work.

Why is Governor Moore so consistently opposed to the Commission?

The Governor says the work done by the Commission could just as well be done by the Department of Institutions, and that the Commission is therefore unnecessary.

The Governor's claim, we fear, is not supported either by the past performances of the Department of Institutions or its personnel, or its promise of performance. The general routine work of this department would ill embrace the special investigative work done so ably by the Commission.

The condition of New Jersey's colored population needs special systematic investigation; and that is precisely what the Commission can give it—exactly what, in our opinion, the Department of Institutions neither is willing, nor intends, to give it.

Surely, the Governor cannot oppose continuing the Commission's work on financial grounds for the Commission has not asked for additional funds. It merely asks permission to complete its investigations under the original grant.

How, then, shall we explain the Governor's opposition? Are the findings of the Commission distasteful to Governor Moore? Does the Governor fear possible political consequences of a continued revelation of New Jersey's unjust and unsavory treatment of its colored citizens?

Does the Governor believe in applying the silent treatment to the condition of the colored population?

In view of the circumstances, we repeat a passage from our open letter to Governor Moore, of last week, asking him to give his approval to the vote of both houses of the Legislature.

It is nothing short of "social sabotage to cause the Commission to discontinue its work at this stage, when several of its recommendations to the Legislature are proving the wisdom of its creation."

Meanwhile, we see no need to give up the fight to continue the work of the Commission.

Potato Farm Placed Under Police Guard

HIGHTSTOWN, Aug. 16—A committee of Dr. David W. Anthony, Princeton, president of the N.A.A.C.P.; Allen B. Washington, master of arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Princeton; Atty. Frank H. Wimberly of Trenton, legal advisor to the N.A.A.C.P., called upon the State Police here Monday in reference to the Cranbury situation.

The reported: "The State police are very cooperative in getting the culprits. Will have arrests made in a short time. The Farms are under police guard."

CRANBURY, Aug. 16—A midnight attack that had all the earmarks of a Dixieland mob, interrupted a quiet scene here Saturday night when a group of white hoodlums raided a shack occupied by seven Negro potato pickers, forced them to strip in a field and smeared two of them, a man and his wife, with a coat of white paint.

The barbaric attack took place on the farm of Raymond Day, white, located on the Old Trenton Road, about two and a half miles west of Cranbury.

All but one of the mob, numbering about 12 or 15, wore white cloths or handkerchiefs over their faces.

At gun point, the seven unfortunate Negroes were ordered out in the adjoining potato field and made them were directed to disrobe. With their hands tied behind them the farm hands were told to "get and get fast," with a fusillade of shots being fired to spur their flight.

The remaining two, Jake Preston, 23, and his wife, Frances, also 22, were forced at gun point to ride in one car, followed by three other autos, and driven about three miles to the north of Cranbury in the direction of New Brunswick.

In another potato field the Prestons were smeared about the head and their disrobed bodies with white paint.

As the hoodlums released the pair, they returned to the scene, shouting, "Now go back down South where you belong. You are not wanted here in the North. And get back quick."

After finding a couple of old potato sacks to don, the couple fled, and the hoodlums, with their hands and feet tied, were driven to the water's edge about a mile of Staten Island.

The boat, said to be owned by Dr. Carpenter, caught fire from a spread rapidly. In the flames of the boat, one person, whose identity was kept secret, rescued Dr. Carpenter and six other passengers from the ship as the roaring blaze crept dangerously near.

Others rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and Joseph Simpson, all of 80 St. Avenue, Jersey City and Jack Boland of 102 Baldwin Avenue.

The legal battle between Dr. Carpenter and his pretty wife, Mrs. Dorothy V. Carpenter, attracted nationwide attention due to the sensational charges of misconduct made against him by his wife.

It was learned that Dr. Carpenter, who was staying at the Shoal Point, Great Kills, Staten Island, went on a fishing trip earlier in the evening.

ATLANTIC CITY TRADE BOARDS IS OPTIMISTIC

President Dart Says
Work Aids Race
Greatly

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1.—That Negro business and consumers can be organized so as to be mutually sustaining, is the opinion of observing citizens in this City.

The speaking and coordinating agency in this successful experiment in group enterprise is the ATLANTIC CITY BOARD OF TRADE, organized in 1929 mainly through the efforts of R. G. Robinson, C. J. Newsome, T. B. Purley and Dr. J. D. Wright. The BOARD OF TRADE has conducted an active business program since September, of 1929, confirming the expectations of local citizens who saw the possibilities of the mutually beneficial program outlined by the organization.

Initial emphasis of the organization was encouragement of Negroes to enter business and organize groups of Negro business. The Board of Trade today has actively functioning 100 groups of Negro business.

During the current year, the Board of Trade has entertained several important conventions. Among them were the 8th Annual New Jersey Conference of the A. C. C. C. (Chamber of Commerce), the Grand Session of the Oziel Grand Chapter, the 9th Annual A. C. C. C. A. State-wide Older Boys' Forum; the Annual Convention of I. B. P. O. E. W.; the Parent-Teachers Association; and the American Teachers Association, and several other smaller groups. The mid-year Conference of the A. M. E. Church has been invited to meet here this September. The Board of Trade association will meet here this month.

Many local citizens speak highly of the work of the Board of Trade. Mayor C. D. White recently said: "I consider that the efforts and directors of this Association are doing an excellent work." Some of the first leaders who are different to the program of the Board are now some of its warmest supporters, Board members say.

William A. Dart, local attorney and president of the Board of Trade, said: "The Board of Trade has been not only financially helpful to local citizens, but educational as well. It is my belief that the well-known saying, 'that probably one of the best contributions the Association has made, is the proof it has offered that this sort of group enterprise is possible. And this is no small bit of education.' Mr. Dart added.

Besides publishing an annual bulletin on city attractions, the Board of Trade publishes a monthly magazine, the Disseminator, the third number of which will shortly be off the press. The editors are James L. Barbour and Dr. L. D. Wright.

Dr. Wright is also executive secretary of the Board; Dr. J. H. Scott, chairman of the executive committee; Board headquarters are at 111 N. Indian Avenue.

The New Jersey State Association of Elks has secured headquarters for the Grand Lodge Convention during August 20 to 26 in New York City at the Elks' Casino. Casino building Seventh and 134th street on the Hudson River.

Dr. Carpenter, Six Others Saved In Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Dr. William J. Carpenter, of 244 Monticello Avenue, Jersey City, and the leading figure in the most publicized divorce case in recent years, was rescued from the burning vessel which exploded and burned to the water's edge about a mile of Staten Island.

The boat, said to be owned by Dr. Carpenter, caught fire from a spread rapidly. In the flames of the boat, one person, whose identity was kept secret, rescued Dr. Carpenter and six other passengers from the ship as the roaring blaze crept dangerously near.

Others rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and Joseph Simpson, all of 80 St. Avenue, Jersey City and Jack Boland of 102 Baldwin Avenue.

The legal battle between Dr. Carpenter and his pretty wife, Mrs. Dorothy V. Carpenter, attracted nationwide attention due to the sensational charges of misconduct made against him by his wife.

It was learned that Dr. Carpenter, who was staying at the Shoal Point, Great Kills, Staten Island, went on a fishing trip earlier in the evening.

Bill Brown of 107 Wilkeson Avenue, Jersey City, who had accompanied Dr. Carpenter on several fishing trips but was not on the near fatal trip, discounted the theory that the fire had started from a gasoline tank.

"It wasn't the gas tanks. If it had been nobody would have been saved," said Brown. "Honest to God, nobody knows how it happened."

Postal Alliance Spurs Fight On Use Of Photographs

Percy Conrad, president of the 8th District of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, said on the eve of his departure Friday with a large delegation to the national convention in Chicago, August 15 to 18, that the Alliance would continue its fight to have a bill passed in Congress to eliminate the use of photos in the postal division of the Civil Service Commission.

The adoption of finger prints for identification instead of photographs would eliminate the use of photos against Negroes, he said. The Alliance will discuss this alternative measure at the meeting.

Another reform suggested by the Alliance is a bill to compel all appointing officers to appraise the number one person on the list instead of one out of three as prevails at present.

The Alliance plans to establish a national home in Washington, D. C.

The delegates of the 8th District, comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were the first rate group to use the new Pennsylvania "Trail Blazer" streamlined train.

E. Frederic Morrow Writes

E. Frederic Morrow, coordinator of branches of the N.A.A.C.P. and distinguished student of race organization and a product of Hackensack Public Schools, Lincoln Preparatory School and Bowdoin College.

He has been in turn a social worker, business manager of a publishing company and attached to the Republican National Committee.

He is well known as an orator and contributor to leading periodicals. Follow his comments weekly in the New Jersey Herald News.

HEADQUARTERS SELECTED BY N. J. ELKS

The New Jersey State Association of Elks has secured headquarters for the Grand Lodge Convention during August 20 to 26 in New York City at the Elks' Casino. Casino building Seventh and 134th street on the Hudson River.

The Herald News
is On Newsstands
Every
Wednesday

Atlantic City "Y" Summer Program Is Successful

Y.M.C.A. HELPS UNEMPLOYED COLLEGE YOUTH

More Than 38 Schools Are Represented

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16.—The Arctic Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of one of its most successful summer programs, according to Richard T. Lockett, executive secretary.

The summer program of the branch, Mr. Lockett stated, given over for the most part to securing employment for the many young men who come here from school during vacation.

"We have been very successful this year," continued Mr. Lockett, "in finding employment for these young men. Every bit of space available in our building is taken. We are housing at least 110, and among this number are represented 38 different schools and colleges."

Normally situated to house 75 the Arctic Avenue branch is pressed this summer to care for the young men applying for employment. Mr. Lockett said, "It is never to turn a boy away if it can be possibly avoided."

Mr. Lockett spoke highly of the splendid work at the Arctic

Atlantic City Boys Glee Club



ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16.—Above is shown the Arctic Avenue Y. M. C. A. Branch Boys' Glee Club, a well trained group, whose singing has attracted wide praise.

branch of Mr. Oliver T. Davis, secretary of boys' work, and the assistance given to their program by "Y" Secretary-Emeritus C. M. Cain, now in charge of the Stanley-S. Holmes housing project here.

"Our work here is unusual in many ways," Mr. Lockett said, "and we try always to build our program around the needs of the young men who come to us."

On the summer entertainment program are included Jimmie Lunceford, August 17, and Ella Fitzgerald, August 18. Mr. Lockett disclosed, "These nationally famous entertainers will both appear with their orchestras at the Convention Hall."

Indispensable to the work of the Arctic branch, Mr. Lockett said, is the splendid support of Dr. E. M. Fowler, J. W. Dowling, Morgan F. Dickerson, C. M. Cain, Father G. C. Corbin, William A. Dart, George Emery, Dr. Charles

Jersey City Girl Hurt Bicycling

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 16.—Haddon Entinings, 8 Sachet Street, seventeen year old daughter of Mrs. Agnes Entinings, ran into the back of an auto while riding a bicycle on Clark Street, between Forrest and Union Streets, Monday morning.

She was taken home and treated by Dr. Madison who later recommended that she be sent to City Hospital. An X-ray showed that she sustained a sprained back and slight concussion of the brain. Haddon is still at the local hospital and her condition is much improved.

Chorus To Hold Spiritual Tea

The Johnson Jubilee Chorus again presents to its public a Spiritual Tea on Sunday, August 20, from 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, 163 West Kinney Street, Newark, second floor. The readings will be given by the renowned Rev. F. Speights of New York City, who is noted for his correct predictions.

Know for its successful affairs, this tea is being given for the benefit of "The Season's Wedding," which will take place in September, also given by the Johnson Jubilee Chorus.—Adv.

A. McGuire, R. L. Flipping, T. M. Gregory, John E. Robinson, N. T. Goodwin, W. H. Smith, John H. Stewart and J. Henry Rowlette.

A graduate of Lincoln University and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lockett has to his credit many years of successful "Y" work.

Englewood's Battle Stirs Race Voters

ENGLEWOOD, Aug. 18.—"This is a fight to free the Negro in the Fourth Ward from political slavery," said Mrs. Alberta Haynes who is seeking re-election as County Committeewoman in the 3rd district. She is opposing the candidacy of Al Moskine, Councilman from the Fourth Ward who is trying to oust her from her present office.

Mrs. Haynes charges that Moskine became incensed when she refused to present his name as a candidate for Freeholder. The county committeewoman based her objection upon the fact that Councilman Moskine did not have the support of other county leaders. Her contention was sustained by the recent action of the County Committee which failed to even mention Moskine's name when selecting Freeholder candidates.

In a telephone conversation Mr. Moskine told Mrs. Haynes that "I'll fix you in the primaries" and his present move is seen as the carrying out of this threat, Mrs. Haynes alleges.

"The plight of the Negro in the Fourth Ward is deplorable and has reached the point where it has become a state scandal," Al Moskine has been representing the 1,600 Negroes of this Ward for 2 years and has done nothing about it.

"As the elected representative of my people I feel that it is my duty to fight for better housing, economic and social conditions for them. If in doing this I incur the animosity of the present Councilman, then it will just have to be, for I refuse to sell out," Mrs. Haynes told a Herald News reporter.

She charges that Moskine called her up and told her "I'll fix you in the primaries."

CLASSIFIED ADV.

BOARD CHILDREN, four years up, by well known, excellent Private Day Camp. Country, reasonable. Little Dennis, 1011 Second St., Scotch Plains. Call Parkway 2-0417, any Thursday or Sunday after 6 p. m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Between 18 and 40. To sell novelty household articles. Can earn from \$5 to \$8 per day. Experience not necessary. Bigelow 8-2073.

Man Dies As Result Of Blow From Brick

TRENTON, Aug. 16.—Henry Hobson, 40, 83 Pashley Ave., died last Thursday night in Mercer Hospital, from a fractured skull caused by being struck with a brick. Alleged to have hurled the brick at Hobson is Ernest Phillips, 21, of 40 Humboldt Street, now the object of a widespread police search.

Raid On Farm Hands Fiendish

(Continued from Page 1)

break of dawn by the Prestons. They called the State Police and an investigation was launched. Police said Monday they expected an early arrest of the guilty party. Unable to rid themselves of the paint, the Prestons went to the Middlesex Hospital for assistance. They hail from Coleman, Georgia. Corporal E. O. Nebelmann, in charge of the Hightstown State Police Barracks, termed the attack a "disgrace" and assigned his crack troopers to bring in the members of the mob. Troopers James V. Holden, Thomas P. Martin and Detective Nunzio DeStefano were detailed to the investigation.

The victims were part of the near 3,000 Southern Negroes imported yearly to work in the great potato center that revolves around Hightstown and Cranbury.

The Nannie Burroughs Club Will Give A PARTY

Saturday Evening August 19, 1939 From 8 P.M. Until At the Home of Mrs. Dawkins 180 Waverly Ave. Newark, N. J. Refreshments - Prices Admission 25c Mrs. E. BROOKS, Hostess

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'39 FORD 4-Dr. Del. Sedan	\$535	'34 BUICK 4-Dr. Spl. Sedan	\$195
'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	425	'36 FORD Station Wagon	365
'38 OLDSMOBILE 4-Cyl. Trk. Sedan	595	'37 NASH Coupe	315
'37 BUICK 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	565	'31 FORD Sedan	35
'36 FORD Trk. Sedan	245	'32 AUBURN Sedan	35
'38 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	275	'36 3-Dr. Coupe	290
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	395	'38 DODGE Sedan	490
'38 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	455	'37 LA SALLE Open Coupe	590
'38 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	185	'34 OLDSMOBILE 4-Cyl. Sedan	125
'38 HUDSON 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	445	'33 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	135
'37 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	445	'32 6-Wheel Sedan	65
'36 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	285	'31 Sedan or Coupe	35
'34 FORD Sedan or Coupe	125	'32 Sedan	35
'33 DODGE 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	125	'38 DE SOTO Trunk Sedan	565
'33 FORD 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	585	'38 CHEVROLET Gen. Coupe	585
'33 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan	135	'38 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon	585
'32 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan	75	'38 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon	335
'33 Conv. Coupe	95	'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	285
'33 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan	825	'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Coupe	195
'38 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan	525	'36 Pontiac 4-Cyl. Trk. Sed. 4-Cyl.	365

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10 PAYMENT PLAN Put a Small Deposit Down On Any Garment Pay the Balance in 10 Weeks

THE AMERICAN SHOPS, INC.

798 BROAD STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Aged Bordentown Woman Is Killed

BORDENTOWN, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Angie Roberts, 74, one of this

community's oldest race club was killed instantly Thursday when she was struck by a car driven by Harvey E. Lat white, 30, of Chicago, a Fair visitor.

Visit Our up to the minute Show Rooms New Jersey's Largest Stove Display

Bengal "Glenwood" Columbian Combination Coal & Gas Ranges Circulating Heaters Oil Cooking & Heating Stoves All Size Pot Stoves Bengal Table Top Gas Ranges - Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges "It Cooks With Gas Turned Off" Gas or Coal Laundry Stoves Steam or Water Boilers Pipe or Fireplace Furnaces



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THERE WILL BE A LAWN PARTY

Given by The Lily of the Valley Tent No. 5 on the LAWN OF BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday, Aug. 17, 1939 From 2 P. M. until—The Public is Cordially Invited

"DUGGER" THE LAUNDRY MAN

566 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE VAUX HALL MA. 2-9530 or Call ASK FOR DUG. All Work Called for and Delivered

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. Ferdinand D. Williams, Dental Surgeon, wishes to announce the removal of office from 90 Bridge Street, to 160 Monmouth Street, Above Hollywood Drug Store, Red Bank. Office Hours—Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 12 A. M.—1 to 9 P. M. Sunday by Appointment

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FIVE BOTTLE Rubbing Alcohol or Witch Hazel 5¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'	CIGARETTES Camels, Chesterfields OR LUCKIES \$1.13 Carton With This Coupon at SINDERS'	BOX OF 400 Rose Ross Facial Tissues 14¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'
10c BOX PALMOLIVE BEADS 2 for 7¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'	FLIT 9¢ can With This Coupon at SINDERS'	GILLETTE TYPE RAZOR BLADES 5 for 5¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'
25c VALUE STATIONERY 7¢ box With This Coupon at SINDERS'	BOND TOOTH PASTE 2 tubes 19¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'	10c WAVE NETS 4¢ each With This Coupon at SINDERS'
ALL KINDS OF GUMS or CHICLETS 3 for 8¢ With This Coupon at SINDERS'	TO OBTAIN THESE BARGAINS YOU MUST PRESENT THESE COUPONS	CARBONA SHOE WHITE 6¢ bottle With This Coupon at SINDERS'

HAIR DRESSINGS **NoNile** Red - Blue - Yellow Reg. 25¢ Sizes - Now 14¢



ON LEAVE

MRS. MARIE WRIGHT, executive secretary of the Oakwood Branch Y.W.C.A., started her month's vacation on August 4. She will spend most of her time with her family in Flint, Michigan.

NATAL PARTY

Mrs. W. H. Malloy Guest at Surprise

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16—A surprise birthday party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ryno Newton, 1613 City place, in honor of Mrs. William H. Malloy of Newark.

Mrs. Malloy was indeed surprised by her many friends and was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Guests were: J. C. Mellic, Sr., father of the guest of honor; her sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Watts of Detroit, Mrs. Thelma Dwell of Newark and Ralph Mellic of Pittsburgh; Joseph C. Mellic, Jr., of Atlantic City; her husband, Dr. William H. Malloy of Newark; Mrs. Ida Mae Shortes, Charles W. Fullam, Dr. Helen Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Day, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, James Bell, Allen Copping, and McCoy Jones.

All-Around

By LILLIAN B. HUFF

Bessie Hill's Parents Feted

ORANGE, Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, of Montgomery, Alabama, parents of Mrs. Bessie Hill, 52 Beryon Street here, were overwhelmed by the courteous greetings extended them by the numerous friends of their daughter since their arrival here July 15.

A sightseeing tour of Harlem and Broadway was provided by Attorney and Mrs. Oliver Randolph of Newark. Dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. Drywood Williams of Rutherford, Father and Mrs. Louis Hunt of Newark, Dr. and Mrs. George Bell of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. William Washington of Newark, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander of Orange, Dr. and Mrs. William Sutherland of Glen Ridge, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis of Paterson.

Sunday, August 17, they were guests of Judge and Mrs. Myles Paige at their summer home at Greenwood Lake; last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Granger of East Orange entertained them at their camp at Lake Musconong, New Jersey. Also in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Mrs. Drywood Williams, 178 Jackson Avenue, Rutherford, gave a luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hill and other visiting mothers.

Attending were Mrs. Lewis of Washington, D. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Bell of Montclair; Mrs. John Randolph of Orangeburg, S. C., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Randolph of Newark; Mrs. J. W. Pritchett of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Ross and her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Givens of Belleville.

Also Mrs. Mary Goodwin of East Orange; Mrs. Mary Collins of Newark; Mrs. Mary T. Granger, Mrs. Ella Barlow of Newark; Mrs. Bessie Hill of Newark; Miss Helen Miller of Newark; and Estelle Morris, mother of the hostess.

Other courtesies have been extended by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mickey, and Mrs. Dorland Henderson.

Before they start on their homeward journey August 20 they plan to visit the World's Fair several times.

COLLEGIATES AT PLAY



The college crowd was out in full force Tuesday evening when the Triune Tennis Club of Montclair gave their annual complimentary frolic at Harlem On The Hudson. The wandering lemmings caught picture of three groups enjoying themselves to the fullest. The top pictures Leo Granger, Patricia Lacey, Arthur Ellerson, Ruth Lee, Flowers Snell and Louis Hann, all of Newark. In between dances soda is cool and refreshing, so thought Leon Funderburke, Newark, Bernice Maxwell, East Orange, Elizabeth Kinney, Montclair, Ernie Stettin, Newark and Leah Malone of Brooklyn. Just before "come, sweet home," William Reamer of East Orange, Clara Carter of East Orange, Helen Ross of Conn., William M. Smith of Montclair, Robert Darben of Montclair, Rosie Myatt of Montclair and Arthur Carter of Montclair pause for an exchange of friendly words.

Delegates Appointed

MONTCLAIR, August 16—The Iota Phi Lambda sorority met last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Ida Baskerville, 11 Willmore avenue.

The main business of the evening was the initiating of two pledges who, due to illness were not able to be taken in at the June meeting, in the persons of pledges Ida Hinton and Margaret DeLoach. The convention to be held in Washington, D. C., will be sorors Fannie Downey, Marion Elliot, and Bobbie Barry.

Those present were: Margaret De Mond, Marguerite Peterson, Agnes Copeland, Lucy B. Alexander, Loretta Chatfield, Bobbie Barry, Annie Downey, Lillian B. Huff, and Marion Elliot.

Society Leaders of "World of Tomorrow" Frolic With Beau Brummels of Today

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, AUGUST 16—"Heaven can wait . . . this is paradise . . . being with you." So crooned our young collegiate into the dainty car of his bewitching co-ed as they danced around and around the tenth anniversary frolic of the peerless Triune Tennis Club of Montclair last Tuesday night at the sky-kissed playground, The Harlem-on-the-Hudson. This dance will go down in the social archives as having presented the cream of society not only from New Jersey, but many other states of the Union.

The roster of the club includes: Frank Thompson, Jr., president; Auburn Peterson, vice-president; George Robinson, treasurer; Bob Marsh, secretary; Murray Branch, Joe Stanfield, Edgar Uring, Jack, Oscar and Howard Kinney, Fred Douglas, Earl and Edgar Davis, Delois Rice, Deakyion Rice, Richard Thornhill, Theodore Cousins, William Smith, Robert Darben, Matt Herber, Ray Tibbs, Alexander Ashe, and James Tibbs.

Among the dances were: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-

Folks You Know . . . In The News

Mrs. Esther Garland Pollard, of Washington, D. C., was visiting her mother in Scotch Plains, N. J., and Mrs. Daniel T. Williams, II, of 201 Elizabeth Street, spent the week end in New York City visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Lucy and Waldine Winner are enjoying a pleasant stay with their family in Texas.

Miss Anna Brattle of 112 Maple Avenue has as her house guest Miss Bernice Seriale of New Orleans.

Miss Alice Stokes of Hopewell, Va., is visiting in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. Oliver W. Brown spent the past week-end in New York City visiting friends.

Miss Leila Brown spent three days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Strothers and family are visiting relatives in South Jersey.

Miss Mary Silvers is spending part of the tripula of this very well known couple.

Miss Juanita Mulford of East Orange is spending part of her vacation at Atlantic City.

HAMPTON BOUND

MRS. LILLIAN EVANS JONES of Cranford, popular young society matron who left Monday to attend the tennis matches held at Hampton, Va. Motoring with her will be Mattie Winner of Newark, Winnie Mason of Brooklyn and Eddie Jackson of Montclair.

Carolyn Lansing King Weds George Parker

Happy is the bride the sun shines on (if this omen means anything) nothing but peace and prosperity shall follow Carolyn Lansing King and George Parker, for Saturday afternoon as they were married the man and woman was beaming his strongest down at St. Philips Episcopal church, 336 High Street where Father Louis Hunt presided.

Carolyn, the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Van Blake King of 215 Peshine avenue, lovely in a white princess gown of mousseline de soie and carrying a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley, roses and baby's breath was escorted up the aisle by her uncle.

Mrs. Helen Ellis, matron of honor, wore peach mousseline de soie with dainty touches of blue adding a contrasting color. She carried tea roses.

The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Miss Dorothy Barry were dressed alike in aquamarine mousseline de soie with peach accessories carrying tea roses. The tiny flower girl wore a floor sweeping gown of peach carrying a fern bouquet basket from which she strew rose petals before the charming bride.

Charles Williams was best man, Ushers were Theodore Wells, Charles Woodcock, William Stanton, Gerard Parker, and William King. Leonard Coleman acted as "At Dawning" accompanied by Arthur Stevens at the organ.

Mrs. Pauline Parker, mother of the groom, wore an orchid print with white accessories. Mrs. King, the bride's mother, wore a white printed gown with white accessories.

Following a honeymoon to an unknown destination the young couple will make their home temporarily at the Douglas-Harrison Apartments.

A reception was held at the bride's home where the ceremony was attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mordman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Freeman, Mrs. Theodore Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

BEAUTICIAN'S GUIDE

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This Columnist Appreciates

The remembrance of cards from my many friends . . . this year have received missives from so many vacation spots it's almost as good as having a vacation myself . . . Octavia Catlett of Montclair writes from Portsmouth, N. H. of the lovely time she and Alice Taylor are having . . . John Nesbitt, of Newark, pens that Cincinnati, Ohio is o. k. with him . . .

Correction Department
A very nice letter from Eunice Collier telling me that I was a little premature in announcing her engagement and that she will surely let me know, exclusively, when it happens . . . Maurice Holmes, the printer, tells me Sir Stork is not expected at his home soon . . . Thank you . . .

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

SOME SPOTS OFFERING NEW ACTS

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

Nightlifers from all over Jersey will converge on Asbury Park on August 24 to attend the annual Sportsmen's Ball at the State Ballroom. This should be one of the most never-to-be-forgotten affairs of the season. The ball is being given by the Asbury Park Sportsmen's Association and is being held at the State Ballroom. The ball is being given by the Asbury Park Sportsmen's Association and is being held at the State Ballroom. The ball is being given by the Asbury Park Sportsmen's Association and is being held at the State Ballroom.

Gene Rodgers and Frank Radcliffe recently did the Tivoli circuit in Australia and were a distinct hit. North Jersey Nightlifers will remember Peg Leg the dancer and Jesse Gray who used to appear at the old Orpheum singing "Blue Heaven" and "Mud-die" and used to pluck his nose with his hand and give off those "ukulele" sounds. Remember him? Rocco Manning just returned from Australia and says that down there when people meet each other to a drink they call it "shouting." If a guy is cheap and won't buy a drink after he has been treated by another, he is called a "shouter." "Don't bother with that guy, he won't shout." There are a lot of these guys around these parts. As predicted in this column a week ago, the Grand Hotel opened for business Friday night and business was jumping. Brown Brothers are really staging a comeback by staging a comeback with the "Smile-A-While" last season. The popular brothers are operating the Turf Club which has become the rendezvous for those Nightlifers. If you want to know what celebrities are in Asbury Park, a visit at the Turf Club will reveal the answer for it is a place where all the big shots meet to wine, dine and dance. Nightlifers' favorite is the Brown Brothers for coming back punching with both fists and scoring a sensational victory over the toughest of foes "Vol Ma Misfortune." The "Tavern Owners" will hold a gala affair on Aug. 22 at the State Ballroom. This should be one of the biggest sporting events of the season with people due to come from all parts. Bicycle riding from Third Ward skating when Skateland opens on Montgomery Street on September 21. The other morning at 3 a. m. a couple of guys in their coats standing on the corner of Spruce and Somerset arguing over whether a guy gets beat up when taken down by County Detectives. Both agreed that one gets beat up when taken to headquarters. It's easy enough to find out boys. A number of performers who cannot find an outlet for their talent in Newark hot spots are finding a lucrative market in the suburban towns. Aaron Bontemps of Chicago, author, who is assisting W. C. Handy with his autobiography, spent a day last week at the world's fair.

Dinner At Bob Jones's

A Chicken Barbecue Dinner will be held at Bob Jones's, Flatbrook, Shrewsbury Township, on Thursday, August 17, by the Ways and Means Committee of the Shrewsbury Township Democratic Organization. Arrangements have been made by the committee to accommodate a large number.

Trenton After Dark

By Robert C. Queen, Jr.

When the Sun makes its majestic bow to a tired world and the curtain of darkness comes down, there immediately rises another, revealing a stage upon which can be seen more thrilling, more dramatic, actually played by many people. So it is through these many scenes that present themselves this column wanders trying to give you impressions of what Trenton does and where Trenton goes when the chimes of the day are through. Meandering through this nocturnal atmosphere, with the side-walks of Fowler Street passing under your feet, the sound of a waiting trumpet and the boom of a bass drum draw you into the "Jitterbug" ball where that dancing brother and sister Lindy Hop team, Paul and Rosanna Tucker, walked away with the first prize money. Charlie Jackson and Ruth Walker gave the tremendous team all the competition they could stand. Cabaret Night at the Elks (Chuck) Howard, Newark's solid singer of ballads caught sighs with his unusual interpretation and distinctive style of "Trees" and bringing the house down with a swinging version of "Marie." Gertrude Turman, of that famous family known internationally in the entertainment world, doing "Honeyuckle Rock" in one of those pleasing deep voices, and rocking the Elks to the rafters. Trenton's own Billy Thomas handling a fine Emcee job. Margaret Hayes came down after Dark misses you and your winning smile while you are conversing with your unfortunate accident. It's a pity you wholeheartedly a speedy recovery. We know you still have the smile. Alphonse Neal was at the Elks cabaret but the tooth he had yanked out the day before missed the fun. Brown Brothers must have caught the bug. He was hitting them high notes on the trumpet for the past 10 years or more. He can guess his age from that. Boys, Rebecca Walker is now living in town only 2 months from Jacksonville, Fla.

A FAMOUS SPOT AT THE PARK



The New Jersey Herald News photographer caught the above pictures of the famous Turf Club in Asbury Park. Top photo shows members of the band, entertainers and waitresses in the club. Bottom picture is two friends seen on either side and the other gentleman behind the bar in Mr. Carroll Brown one of the Brown brothers who own the club. In inset is other Brown brother.

Peppy Show At Club Harlem In South Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, August 16—A fast moving and elaborate revue is the magnet that is drawing capacity crowds to the popular Club Harlem. This famous hot spot is enjoying the best business in the five years that it has held top rank among the "Playground's" night clubs.

The show is the product of the combined talent of Larry Steele and Helen Penn and stands as a splendid tribute to their ability as producers. The cast is studded with famous stars of stage, screen and radio. Every number is well staged with splendid lighting effects. The musical background is furnished by the famous Hardy Brothers' orchestra and the band is a sensation.

Starring in the cast are Detroit Red, famed comedienne, back at the Club Harlem for the fifth consecutive year, who holds the spotlight for fully thirty minutes. Estrelita does a clever strip tease number, "The Undraped Lady in Brown" and also teams with "Apus" Brooks in a humorous song "Playing With Yourself" that proved popular with the patrons. The singing is capably handled by May Joy, who is destined to go far with her beautiful voice and charming personality, and Lois Deppe, star of "Great Day." Both are starred in the opening number and Miss Joy scores with "When A Gypsy Makes A Violin Cry" and Deppe drew rounds of applause singing "Without a Song." Larry Steele's rendition of "Trees" was equally well received. The hot cha numbers are capably handled by Myra Johnson, vocalist in "Fats" Waller's orchestra, who stopped the show singing "This Can't Be Love." The dancing is fast and furious with "Rhythm" Brown, the dance team of Cook and Brown and a terrific shake number by Bessie Duke, offering a variety of steps and difficult torso manipulations that satisfies the most exacting patron.

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Heyward Play To Go on Tour KIRK ROCKS Blues Chanters In Elk's Parade

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Mamie's Daughter, starring Ethel Waters, will go in rehearsal here within the next three weeks, preparatory to going on tour. The original cast that made such a hit on Broadway will again be assembled.

In the starring roles will be Ethel Waters, Fred Washington as Lissa, daughter of Mamie and Willie Bryant as the villain.

Address: somewhere on Calhoun Street... The good "G. O." can stop dreaming about the 3 "G's" by seeing the good Mr. C. F. Lettich, investigator of relief and he will see to it that you get three squares...

BOUND BROOK, Aug. 16—Floyd Smith, the latest addition to the hand itself is a master of his instrument. It is a sight to watch this fellow "get in the groove" with some of the most intricate "fingeration" that you have seen or will see for a long time. Smith has been in the band just eight months, having come from St. Louis, where he played with Getty Pillar's orchestra, a more serious threat to the fine crop of leading swing bands. With some of the most beautiful guitar post with the Sunset Royal Serenaders and was featured previously for two years with the famous Isham Jones, while band leader. Young Smith, in an interview with the Herald News reporter said, "I was offered \$5,000 for my contract by Benny Goodman but turned it down due to the fact that I could see no future. When the contract expires and Goodman is through with you, you're through." Goodman, however, does have a keen eye and ear for outstanding colored talent which proves that Smith is in no way undervalued.

That "Lady who swings the band" is still the cynosure of all eyes as she provides the impetus for Kirk's superb riffs, brasses and percussion. Mary Lou Pittsburg's gift to the world of swing, was practically born on the keys. She explained to the Herald News that she could remember when her mother used to hold her on her lap at the piano while little Mary, aged 4 at the time, played the "St. Louis Blues." She has since it her sole career, having studied harmony and arranging. She does not do much arranging now, as most of Andy's outstanding hits are Mary Lou's brain-children.

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